

LET NOAX ON MAYER

SPORTING CLOSING STOCKS **BOSTON AMERICAN** **THE BEACH**

Published Daily by the Boston American Publishing Co., 25 West Street, Boston, Mass.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927

Entered as second-class mail matter of Sept. 2, 1878, under act of March 3, 1879. 3 CENTS. POSTAGE PAID BY ADDRESSEE. 10 CENTS PER COPY.

Hyde Park Girl Routs Burglar

LAFAYETTE MULLIGAN ACCUSED IN KILLING

Today
Read and Think.
Ghosts Have Thumbprints.
The Sappodil.
Mr. Rockefeller Celebrates.
By Arthur Brisbane.
Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.

THESE ARE items of news that cause thought of various kinds. No other news is important. Here are the items written down on the Tuesday Century Limited, westbound, you do the thinking.

WIDOW'S SUITOR FLED POLICE MURDER PROBE, ADMITS HIS COUNSEL

Hammon, N. J., Sept. 28.—Willis Beach was reported to have left the State by his attorney while the New Jersey authorities sought him on a warrant charging him with aiding and abetting in the murder of Dr. A. William Lillendahl, slain near here September 15.

Edison Hedges of Atlantic City, counsel for the South Vineland poultry raiser, said he would not give him up to the police but that he would produce him before a court of proper jurisdiction or the grand jury.

WILL MAKE NO DEAL.

There will be no deal with counsel for the murderer of Beach, said J. M. Hinkle, assistant prosecutor of Atlantic County, today.

Mr. Hinkle also said that the prosecutor's office would not be in a hurry to move to have Beach's bail as a material witness forfeited, preferring to await developments.

He added that if Beach surrenders, he would oppose his release on bail on the conspiracy charge.

Some of the investigators believe Beach next have gone to Wilmington, Del., which is one of the nearest points east of the State.

Mr. Lillendahl remains quietly at her home in South Vineland, near the residence of Beach, who is a life added that if Beach surrenders, please turn to Page 2, Column 2.

TWO IN TRIANGLE TRAGEDY



MRS. LILLENDAHL, widow of Dr. William Lillendahl, who was mysteriously slain while riding with her in an auto near Hammon, N. J., defends Beach, their neighbor, who is in hiding after having been held in \$5,000 bail as a material witness. A warrant is now out for Beach on charge of aiding and abetting in murder of the doctor. These are the first posed photos of the couple since the crime.

GHOST OF 'LAFAYETTE MULLIGAN' BOBS UP TO BID SOVIET TO BOSTON

Another "Lafayette Mulligan," the invitation writer who almost caused a near riot at Boston City Hall by inviting the Prince of Wales to visit Boston during the reign of Mayor Curley, has appeared on the scene and has all but hoisted the red flag of Soviet Russia along side the proverbial bean pot and the Stars and Stripes that decorate the municipal building.

This time someone has invited the Soviet government of Russia to send delegates to Boston's tercentenary celebration in 1930. Not only has the Soviet government been invited to take part in the Boston Tea Party of 1930, but the German Republic and several others—and what's more, there's nothing to it—it's all a fake.

Please turn to Page 2, Column 2.

MISS VANZETTI STARTS HOME WITH KIN'S ASHES

Dealing a hermetically sealed container that holds half the ashes of her brother Bartolomeo and half of those of his comrade Nicola Sacco, Miss Lucia Vanzetti left Boston at noon today on her first leg of her long and lonely journey to her home in northern Italy.

She will sail on the S. S. Mauritanian from New York at midnight.

Miss Vanzetti was accompanied by New York by Mrs. Rose Sacco, widow of one of the two men executed for the South Braintree hold-up and murder, and by Aileen Vanzetti, mother of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee.

Philant carried Miss Vanzetti's seven trunks and suitcases in which she carried the ashes of her brother and comrade.

Please turn to Page 6, Column 2.

HUB NIGHT CLUB BARS 'THAW' AND TWO GIRLS

Harry H. Thaw, or at least a man who looked like him, and who came here with a desire to "paint Boston red," was barred out of the Lumbia club in Lakeside street, Back Bay, early today.

While two pretty girls in his sixty guard wandered from the window of a waiting taxi, Thaw and a male companion engaged in vain with the adamant doorman of the club.

The lucky doorman turned a hard ear to all Thaw's expostulations. "You can't come in here, unless you sign a temporary membership card," was the substance of the doorman's reception.

"But I don't want to become a member. We are just up for a little run," said the party, coming a little injured tone.

"Sorry, but that's the rule," replied the doorman.

Please turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mack, arrested for kidnapping in a car, received \$2,475 damages, when they proved they were married. Demonstrations of affection in public are forbidden, because they are vulgar, or supposed to be, and not a bad example. Would Mr. and Mrs. Mack have gone to jail had they kissed ten days before their marriage?

RICH BEVERLY POETESS TO WED HER CHORE BOY

North Shore society circles were stirred today by the news that the poetess laureate, Miss Anna Foster Lovett, wealthy and aristocratic, was soon to wed her former chore boy.

The bridegroom-to-be is Peter Lovett, an insurance agent. Miss Lovett is fifty-seven, and her fiancé is thirty.

News of their coming marriage because when they first met, Lovett was wed, appearing for the first time at the office of the Beverly city clerk. In a few hours society buzzed with the tidings over the tea-cup, for Miss Lovett is an honored person in society circles and her poems have received considerable attention. Moreover, her social standing is the highest.

"Our coming is very happy one and we are pleasing ourselves," said Miss Lovett. "It is no one's business and there is no need for news paper publicity."

They, who was at the home of Mrs. Lillendahl, widow of Dr. William Lillendahl, who was mysteriously slain while riding with her in an auto near Hammon, N. J., defends Beach, their neighbor, who is in hiding after having been held in \$5,000 bail as a material witness. A warrant is now out for Beach on charge of aiding and abetting in murder of the doctor. These are the first posed photos of the couple since the crime.

SEN. WALSH COMES OUT FOR 'AL' SMITH

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 28.—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, one of the foremost Democratic leaders of the East, today announced his support of the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Democratic nomination for President.

"Governor Smith is without question the strongest candidate the Democrats can nominate," Senator Walsh said in an interview. "I feel certain that Smith will receive the nomination and that he has an excellent opportunity of being elected. He has a most favorable chance of carrying Massachusetts and is almost certain to carry New York and New Jersey among the Eastern States."

Senator Walsh added, however, that there are certain factors that have not been entirely stated up to this point, which may affect Smith's chances of election. He referred to the Governor's stand on the prohibition question, but declined to make further comment.

Walsh is visiting at the Bathic Crest Sanatorium. Today's interview was the first granted since his arrival two weeks ago.

GILR ROUTES ROBBER WITH CURTAIN RJD

Selling a startled burglar by the treat with her te' hand, and beating him over the head with a curtain rod

Mussolini's new born boy is named Romano and Italy rejoices at the announcement. "Premier Mussolini has another son."

Donna Rachelle Mussolini, the first, gets out quite the credit due her. She has a fine, sensitive, strong face. Mussolini chose her wisely, and if her boy turns out to be a real Mussolini, he will have her to thank as much as his father.

John D. Rockefeller celebrated on Monday last the seventy-second anniversary of the day on which he got his first job. He was sixteen years old and is now eighty-six. Young gentleman will observe that Rockefeller took that first job seriously and worked hard at it, although no office boy would condescend to accept terms as much more.

Those that smile when told Mr. Rockefeller still has the Phoebe Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

RADIO HERO EXPOSITION

MECHANICS BLDG.

NOW 1 to 10 P. M. TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE

Airplane, Parachute, Life Raft, Buoy, Model Engine and Latest Radio Services (STARS IN PERSON)

Admission 50 Cents

FELDMAN FAIRBANKS, DIRECTOR

DEPOSITS MADE THIS WEEK

COMMENCE INTEREST OCTOBER 1

Over \$21,000,000 Assets

Interest Last Two Years 4 1/2 %

Salem Five Cents Savings Bank

Salem, Mass.

Every Letter Box 5

Our Branch

Have mail delivered in boxes

Deposits made daily at rate of INTEREST BEGINS OCT. 1st

Send check or money order in ordinary letter register each \$10.00

Capital \$100,000

Profit based on margin

Value of securities owned \$300,000

Highland Trust Co.

David Square, Boston

EVENING SCHOOL OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Exclusively for employed men and women

Constitutional evening hours

Accounting, Finance and Business Administration

U. S. and M. S. A. Courses

Trainer every day or evening

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

315 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tel. North 86 4400

Opening Tomorrow Night THE ROMAN GARDENS

at the new METROPOLITAN HOTEL

TRUMPET ST. AT BRADSHAW

Seating 1200 P. M. - 8 P. M.

London 1927 - 1928

Book 500,000,000

Special Feature Every Sunday Evening

Send for Free Book

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 28.—Today's balance, \$456,867,325.

RANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	\$20,000,000
Boston clearance	71,000,000
New York balance	181,000,000
New York clearance	1,011,000,000

NOTICE

Now is the time to join the Unique For Club. See Page 8

CATHOLIC GIRLS URGED TO QUIT BEAUTY TESTS

Washington, Sept. 23 (N.Y.H.)—Catholic girls will be urged not to participate in bathing beauty contests and other similar public exhibitions "deleterious to young girls' welfare" in a resolution expected to be formally approved today by the National Council of Catholic Women in session here.

The resolution already has been adopted in committee, with the endorsement of about 100 delegates, and its approval by the entire council is certain, leaders declared.

The question of child labor was discussed by Rev. William Holger, professor of economics at Notre Dame.

"In my opinion," he said, "state regulations concerning child labor are preferable, but where the state fails in its duty, and the interest of the child is at stake, I feel that Federal regulation of the matter is permissible. The interest of the child is always, and should be, paramount."

Then it was discovered that Hatch, who gave his address as Broad Hall, Harvard, and who claimed to be a student, even to the knickerbocker and ensemble, was an old friend of the police and had a provision hanging over him for larceny.

Tatch's case was hatched right there, and he was matriculated at Concord, from where there was no record.

Low, however, law officer, many arrests opportunities are offered in the Card Case of the Boston American Classified Ad, Classification 106.

WHEN 2 DRIVE 1 CAR IT RUNS TO VOE

Boston Hatch will take up his studies at the Concord Reformatory for an indefinite time, the result of a wild ride with a boy friend, Frank Conroy, while both are alleged to have tried to push a police sergeant off the running board.

In municipal court today there was the unique charge of two men driving the same car at the same time—and both drunk. Each was fined \$100 on that allegation and each also was fined \$5 for being drunk.

Conway, who gave a Cambridge address and who claimed to own the car that bumped Sergeant John F. Dunaway's police officer and started all the rumpus in the South End early on Sept. 17, was fined \$25 for driving without a license and \$25 for having no registration. Conway appealed.

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Husband Gone



WILL FORGIVE

If Joseph Lebovitz, a messenger afflicted with wanderlust, according to his wife, Dora, of No. 247 Chambers street, West End, will only come home to his wife and kiddies all will be forgiven. He disappeared Sept. 1.

NAB CAPE THEFT SUSPECTS, BUT FREE GIRL

Bourne, Sept. 22.—An automobile chase for miles over "see God roads," culminating in a wrecked machine and injured driver, resulted today in the arrest of two men who the police allege have robbed summer homes of thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

Chief of Police Thomas P. Leonard and Officer Thomas Wallace arrested Albert Merrill of West Dennis and Earl Crowell of West Yarmouth and recovered a quantity of silverware, antiques and table linen which they say were stolen.

A young woman who accompanied Merrill and Crowell and whose home is said to be in North Easton, was not held.

The prisoners, Crowell with a broken rib and cut face, were arraigned in District Court at Barnstable charged with drunkenness and operating while under the influence of liquor.

LEAGUE LOOKS TO THE U. S. TO OUTLAW WAR

Geneva, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—The eighth assembly of the League of Nations, just closed, is regarded by practically all the delegates as having materially advanced the cause of peace.

The most striking manifestations were the branding of war as an international crime, insistence upon conciliation and arbitration, a determination to construct new machinery of security to allay the fears of nations subject to attack, and expressions of an abiding faith that the masses of people everywhere will encourage and support the leadership of governments in forging an anti-war machine.

Repeated references were made in the speeches to a movement among the American people to outlaw war by the extension of arbitration, and many expressed the hope that the United States would participate not only in the disarmament preliminaries but in the security negotiations even if it were unable to become a signatory to the resulting treaties.

Any world movement to brand an aggressor state as an outlaw, it was asserted, would fail unless the United States would fully accept League decisions concerning the identity of such an outlaw and waiving certain neutrality rights would consent not to trade with or help the aggressor nation.

Gets Thrill!



FOILS DEATH

Louise Gardner, War parachute jumper, who got her first real thrill when she nearly drowned after leap at Maine fair. When saved she said: "That's a kick at last!"

COULD DRY UP ENGLAND, CLAIMS MISS BOOTH

London, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—Commander Evanoline Booth of the Salvation Army, to whom a welcoming reception will be given in a big London hall tonight, is convinced that prohibition is a possibility for England.

"If I was over here and had the help of Lady Astor, we could bring prohibition into England in no time," she is quoted as saying in an interview today.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RICHES AND JOY

A Boston woman who answered an advertisement for a housekeeper in Northern Maine twenty years ago, two months later married her employer and is now the proud mother of seven fine children, credits a Boston Evening American classified advertisement with her good fortune.

The wife of a New London, Ct., naval officer, who had no children of her own and was lonely and discontented, writes that she is now the happiest woman in the world since she adopted a curly headed baby boy through an Evening American classified ad.

A young bridegroom looking for an apartment in Brighton discovered that the owner of the building was his aunt who had left Ireland over forty years ago and had never been heard from since. A happy family reunion ensued as the result of his reading an Evening American classified ad.

Her husband out of employment and the family larder nearly depleted, another Boston woman obtained an agency for selling laundry through an Evening American classified ad and now has a prosperous business.

The father of a Boston family of nine young children solved the problem of a vacation for his wife and himself by purchasing a used automobile through an American classified ad and spending the week-end in the country.

A little girl, weak and delicate in her early years is now well and strong through the family moving into a suburban home which was found as the result of reading another American classified ad.

CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 1. There are only a few of the true legends in the lives of our best-known Boston Evening American readers revealed by their letters in the \$100 cash contest on the subject "How I Profited by Reading an American-Advertiser Classified Ad."

The contest closes on a close this Saturday, October 1. All letters must be mailed not later than that date and should be addressed to the Promotion Manager, Classified Advertising Department, Boston Evening American, No. 3 Washington square, Boston.

CONNIE TALMADGE TELLS STORY IN DIVORCE COURT

Edinburgh, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—The first hearing of the divorce suit brought by Constance Talmadge against Captain Alastair William MacIntosh was held today before Lord Fleming.

Lord Fleming heard only part of the evidence, taking the testimony of Miss Talmadge herself, as she is leaving soon for California to carry out a film contract.

MARGERY TELLS ABOUT PSYCHIC THUMB PRINT

How she obtained psycho-physical thumb prints of her brother, who has been dead fifteen years, by means of sixty-seven seances, most of them held in Boston, was explained today by Mrs. Margery Crandon, wife of Dr. Le Roi Crandon of this city.

These thumb prints were the subject of an address by James Malcolm Bird of New York at the psychic congress now in progress in Paris. Bird is a research officer of the American Society for Psychical Research and, according to Mrs. Crandon, took part in the seances when the thumb prints of her brother were obtained on hot wax.

"Mr. Bird, a Boston finger print expert, and I participated in the seances," said Margery "to a Boston Evening American reporter. "I had wax placed in a dish of hot water on the table. I asked for special thumb prints as I had been getting them for four years. There were a total of 67 seances and we obtained thumb prints at each of them. They were imprinted on the wax which was in the hot water. We also obtained some on paper but did not consider them as important as to be photographed."

"On the wax in the hot water we obtained positive and negative thumb prints, also mirror positive and mirror negative thumb prints. I think the prints which I call psycho-physical prints are those of my brother, Walter Slinson, killed in a railroad accident 15 years ago, and they have the characteristics of the thumb print which a finger print expert found on the handle of Walter's razor, used the night before he was killed."

"All of the seances at which we obtained these psycho-physical thumb prints were held in strange houses. We attended up on all of Walter's belongings while trying to discover whose print it might be, and finally the expert found one of Walter's right thumb on the razor handle. All of those obtained in the seances have the same characteristics as the print on the razor."

"The experiment is very scientific. I think the thumb prints obtained during the seances are those of my brother. We have sent them to Washington, Berlin and Rotterdam and the experts in all three places agree that the psycho-physical prints have the characteristics of the print on the razor handle."

"Mr. Bird had all the prints obtained during the seances with him in Paris, and he is going to write a book about the experiments we made in seining them."

NOTICE
Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.
See Page 9

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Do you wonder they sell so quickly every time when you can buy the popular JERSEY dress so low?—COME

THURSDAY at 9 women's or misses' new WOOL JERSEY dresses \$3.95 SURPLUS STOCK

new brown tones, blue shades—tones of green, vivid reds, etc.—

A dress that can be worn at home, in the office, for street or sport wear—just the right weight for this kind of weather. Two-piece effects, pleats, pockets, belts, etc.—sizes 14 to 40 in lot.

Fashionable lasts constructed with the new arch support feature for comfort!

women's new arch support SHOES \$2.95 ODD LOTS some Seconds

Low shoes with flexible arch. Outsoles welted or turned down in L.H. Shells. Colors, black, navy, white, tan, grey, brown, blue, etc. Women's black kid pump, \$2.95

For chilly mornings when youngsters start off to school

GIRLS' new plaid cloth JACKETS \$1

Only these smart jackets for coats and tuxedos as we did—to sell thousands and thousands of dollars worth to great crowds—and then to fill up the most depleted parts of the stock so that the men who couldn't come last week can save Thursday! Wouldn't you say they must be values? Be early!

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

new lots added

depleted sizes and missing colors have been filled in so that choosing is good again for men who missed last week

good suits overcoats topcoats tuxedos

\$11

many all wool one or two pant suits or coats

tuxedos with 15 to 17 1/2 in. pant bottoms, not the newest style, but many men prefer them

ODD LOTS SURPLUS STOCKS, etc.

THINK what it means for a store to put on sale 4353 good suits, coats, topcoats and tuxedos as we did—to sell thousands and thousands of dollars worth to great crowds—and then to fill up the most depleted parts of the stock so that the men who couldn't come last week can save Thursday! Wouldn't you say they must be values? Be early!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

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Had Halitosis

200 dentists declare that about every third patient is frequently halitosis—and further declare they have been forced to use Listerine in self-defense.

Face to face evidence

What kind of people do employers like to have around them?

Certainly not people with Halitosis (unpleasant breath). You couldn't blame a man for firing an employee with Halitosis to hire one without it. Why not keep yourself continually on 'book of etiquette. Address LAM—the safe and polite side by daily Bar Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. G-8, rinsing the mouth with Listerine, 2101 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

the safe antiseptic? Immediately it destroys mouth odors—even strong ones like that of the onion.

Thousands who used to be unwelcome because of Halitosis now can go anywhere.

Send for our free Listerine

EVERYBODY'S TALKING Everybody's talking about the marvelous whiteness of teeth after using Listerine Tooth Paste a short time. You can't help but be lighted. Large tube 25 cents.

don't fool yourself

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**DOCTOR'S SKULL BROKEN
BY ROCK IN STREET CAR**

Chicago, Sept. 28 (I.N.S.)—Authorities today sought the throwing of an enormous rock, which, hurled through a street car window last night, killed Dr. Fritz E. Reichart, prominent physician and surgeon. The rock crushed the physician's skull.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

Convicted as Firebug

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 28 (A.P.)—Jack P. "Saxell," 26, of Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with having set fire to his plant, the Redus Rubber Product Company, here, May 1, in an effort to defraud nine insurance companies, was found guilty of a statutory arson.

R.H. White Co.

REMNANTS

Greatly Reduced

In colors and lengths suitable for many purposes. Naturally remnants accumulate faster from the best-selling colors and weaves.

SILKS

Remnants Reduced

WOOL

Dress Goods Remnants Reduced

WASH GOODS

Remnants Reduced

LININGS

Remnants Reduced

Street Floor

CRIME BEATING POPULATION IN AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 28 (A.P.)—Crimes, as evidenced by admissions to State prisons, is growing faster than the population of the United States, figures announced today by the census bureau indicate.

Complete returns from 11 States covering 13 of a total of 19 State prisons and reformatories listed 27,018 new prisoners received by these institutions in 1924, as compared with 21,954 in 1923, the first prison census year, or an increase of 23.3 per cent. There were 241 prisoners per 100,000 population listed last year, as against 213 in 1923.

The inmates in 14 institutions on Jan. 1 last were 61,232, as against 47,619 on Jan. 1, 1923.

Of the States covered, Ohio led, with four institutions receiving 3,171 prisoners during the year and the total inmates being 11,441. States which received more than 1,000 new inmates were Texas, 1,979; California, 1,795; Illinois, 1,735; Oklahoma, 1,652; Missouri, 1,599; Pennsylvania, 1,531; Kentucky, 1,365; and Kansas, 1,254.

LIFE SAVINGS TAKEN BY TRIO

Worcester, Sept. 28.—Michael Angelo Romano, seventy-eight-year-old switch-greaser for the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company here, didn't believe in banks, so the savings of a lifetime, \$1800, he saved up in the lining of his coat. On his way home from work yesterday he had evidently trailed him.

When in the town of Jefferson Romano was suddenly attacked, overpowered, and his coat taken from his back. The youth cut the lining, took the money, threw Romano away.

NOTICE

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club. See Page 9

Alice Joyce in Film With Jean Hersholt

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—A dizzy dash across the continent for a few hours with her husband and babies is Alice Joyce's experience. Alice arrived in New York Saturday morning to find a telegram waiting for her inviting her to return to California and play the feminine lead in "Thirteen Washington Square," opposite Jean Hersholt.

The honor of an immediate answer was requested, and needless to say, Alice, being as actress who loves her work—went her acceptance. "Thirteen Washington Square" is from the pen of Lacey Scott, and it will star Jean Hersholt, who has certainly come into her own as a Universal favorite these last few months.

Zsaz Pitts is the other principal in the cast. Sounds very interesting with these two feminine players. By the by, speaking of Alice and her husband, Tom Moore, who is Miss Joyce's divorced husband and who has the custody of their daughter, Mary Alice, half the time, took a flying trip East. Tom took Mary Alice to the station and decided to stay right on the train and see Chicago fight. William Russell offered half his drawing room, so all was well. Al, Tom said, except the absence of a tooth brush.

There was a wedding in the world where a wedding is of as much interest as in Hollywood. It returned to find all the movie conversation directed toward the Irving Thalberg and Norma Shearer nuptials which will be held at the home of the bridegroom tomorrow night.

Worcester, Sept. 28.—Michael Angelo Romano, seventy-eight-year-old switch-greaser for the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company here, didn't believe in banks, so the savings of a lifetime, \$1800, he saved up in the lining of his coat. On his way home from work yesterday he had evidently trailed him.

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U. S. NEAR LEAD IN MUSIC, SAYS KOUSSEVITSKY

Continued from First Page.

same thing in every large city of America.

The present interest in music in Germany is of recent development, he observed, because on a trip to that country three years ago, he said he was very much disappointed at the evident lack of musical culture amongst the masses.

"I have many, many new things for Boston," he asserted. "There is a new choral oratorio by Stravinsky written in Italian, called 'Oedipus Rex' that was presented for the first time in Paris this summer and conducted by Stravinsky. It has never been heard in this country. Stravinsky has written a new concerto especially for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and will come here to play the piano when it is given. Prokofiev has a new composition, called 'Pas d'acier,' and Walton also has written a symphony for production here."

The programs as outlined will be a veritable festival of modern music for the coming forty-seventh season of Boston's great musical organization.

Life insurance. He has been bitten with the aviation bug and is all over our aviation given him by Art Goebel to fly to Claremont, women. She also thanked with fervor several men in the group that had escorted her to the station.

Miss Vanetti held a long conference with Attorney William G. Thompson, senior counsel for the defense of the condemned man, at his office in the Tremont Building before leaving Boston. She wished him for the settlement of private matters.

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club. See Page 9

MISS VANZETTI STARTS HOME FOR ITALY

Continued from First Page.

posed her family's portion of it that remains of the two radicals whom case stirred world-wide interest.

Miss Vanetti's sister, boarded the train at South Station also and was not certain what destination she would make of the ashes that she took home to Italy. They may be kept in an urn in the humble home of her father in the little village of Villa Pallotto in northern Italy, or they may be placed in a cemetery.

That she said would depend on the wishes of her aged father, John Baptista Vanzetti, for whom she consults a small general store. When the moment for parting with a group of her Boston friends and sympathizers arrived, Miss Vanetti was away by conflicting emotions as was revealed by her twitching lips and her feeble attempt to smile.

She embraced and kissed warmly Miss Mary Donovan, executive secretary of the Boston-Vanzetti Defense Committee, Miss Green, who is employed by the committee as stenographer, and several other women. She also thanked with fervor several men in the group that had escorted her to the station.

Miss Vanetti held a long conference with Attorney William G. Thompson, senior counsel for the defense of the condemned man, at his office in the Tremont Building before leaving Boston. She wished him for the settlement of private matters.

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club. See Page 9

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club. See Page 9

FERDINAND'S

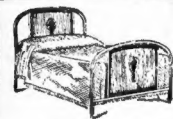
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FERDINAND'S

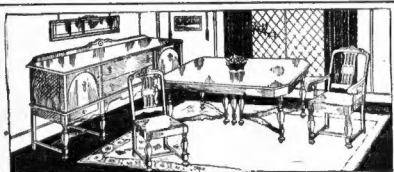
An Almost Unlimited Stock to Select From in Our

Fall Opening Sale

Twenty display floors of genuine values in fine furniture--the real FERDINAND values that add beauty and comfort to your home.



Genuine Simmons Bed Beautifully decorated metal Beds. All sizes. \$15.75

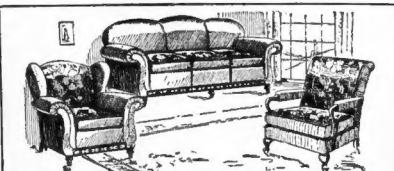


8-Piece Dining Room Suite

A quality suite of Walnut Veneers and other cabinet woods—large table, 45" by 60", 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair—large size Buffet with mahogany drawer bottoms and 2 lined silver drawers. Chairs upholstered in choice of Brown or Blue leather or Tapestry.

Sale Price

\$183.75



3-Piece Mohair Suite

A roomy, comfortable, well built suite, consisting of large size Sofa, Wing Chair and Occasional Chair—all outside backs covered with plain velvet—reversible spring cushions covered with imported tapestry or damask. Backs of Occasional and Wing Chairs upholstered to match cushions. A wonderful value.

\$239



Solid Mahogany Gateleg Table

A useful and practical gift. Solid mahogany with center drawer

\$22.50

Another Carload Purchase! First Quality INLAID

Linoleum

Regular \$1.45 Value Sq. Yard
Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.19 Sq. Yd.
Straight Line Inlaid Linoleum at \$1.28 Sq. Yd.
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Printed Linoleum Rugs

6x9, \$5.95 7x9, \$7.45 9x10, \$10.45 12x12, \$11.95
Reg. \$9.50 Reg. \$12.50 Reg. \$16.50 Reg. \$18.50

Visit Our New Street Floor Suite of Four Rooms Furnished Complete for.....
Cannot Be Duplicated for \$1005.00



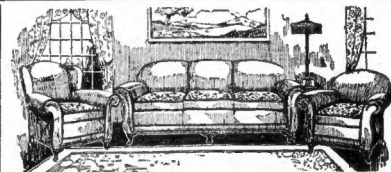
3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Finely finished in either Mahogany or Walnut Veneers in combination with other hardwoods. Bed—Dresser and your choice of Men's Chest or Vanity—Mahogany drawer bottom—Dustproof construction throughout. Chair \$12.75 extra. Hand Mirrors \$4.75 each, extra.

\$195

Liberal

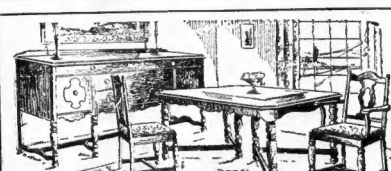
Credit Terms



3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Extra large size suite, covered in fine quality mohair, with outside backs of plain velvet. Choice of damask, fully guaranteed by Ferdinand's. The only way to appreciate this remarkable value is to call and see for yourself the wonderful quality of mohair and fine construction of this suite. Price only

\$197.50



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Walnut Veneers and Gamwood—solid oak interiors—20-inch velvet upholstered in your choice of Brown or Blue Leather or Tapestry.

\$115



White Cotton Felt Mattress

Fine quality ticking. Hand Rolled Edges. Hand Tailored. ALL SIZES

\$16.75

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The Largest Exclusive Furniture Store in New England

If you are contemplating a DIAMOND purchase—

—You owe it to your own good judgment to visit our Diamond Salesroom and investigate our values.

Learn why over 300,000 customers in all parts of the world buy direct from Jason Weiler & Sons.

As Leading Diamond Importers Selling direct for cash we guarantee to

Save You 20 to 40%

Fine blue-white full cut Diamond 1.15 carat \$125.00

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VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

ing Will Smith, alleged proprietor
in the act of dumping a supply of

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Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of
Free Public Lectures, Free Events
School for Industrial Foremen, for
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institutions for securing tickets, may
be had by sending to the Curator,
BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an ad-
dressed, stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

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52 Girls' Dresses 1.95
Voiles, organdies and tub silks—an odd group of girls' Summer frocks in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 12. Originally 4.95.
Fourth Floor

**200 Pr.
Women's
Shoes 6.85**
Pumps and ties of kid, al-
ligator, grain, tan calf, and
other leathers, from regu-
lar 8.50 stock.

First Floor

**161 Silk
Scarfs 1.35**
Creme de chine and georgette scarfs and triangles, in many different colors. Originally 1.65-1.79.
First Floor

**1258 Pr.
Children's
Hose 19c**

Rayon and cotton or cotton hose for boys and children, 7 to 9 and 6½ to 10. ½ style. Originally 35c.

Fourth Floor

Hose 1.00

Full-fashioned, chifton and service weights, hse feet. Some with 8-inch hse top, some 4-inch. In the group, sizes 8½-10½. Light shades; black, too, in service weight. Originally 1.50.

First Floor

742 Pr.
Men's Hose 39c
Some of brown silk with
lisle feet, size 10½; some
of tan and brown lisle, 9½-
11½. Originally 50c-1.00.
First Floor

hile feet, size 10½; some
of tan and brown hile, 9½-
11½. Originally 50c-1.00.

First Floor

Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
for face-hands-bath  removes germs, too

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

NEW YEAR FILLS SYNAGOGUES

Services on the second day of the observance of Rosh Hashanah, or Jewish New Year 5688, took place today with overflow meetings in many temples and synagogues.

Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams presided on "The Waters of Life" at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, services at Synagogue Beth El, Rev. E. Wolfson, and the augmented temple choir furnished the musical program.

At Temple Mishkan Tefila, Beaver street, Roxbury, Rabbi H. H. Rosenblatt spoke on "Our Greatest Need." He was assisted by Cantor I. G. Glickstein and the temple choir.

Rabbi Louis M. Epstein spoke on "Our Book of Life" at the Kehillat Israel Synagogue, Brookline, and Mrs. Epstein also held. Choral services were also held.

The services at the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue, Roxbury, were conducted by Rabbi Benjamin H. Birnbaum.

To Install Dr. MacLeod

Rev. Donald W. MacLeod, D. D., will be installed as pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, West Brookline street and Warren avenue, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. MacLeod will be the eighth pastor in the history of the church, the oldest Presbyterian church in Boston.



Tour Maine in the autumn

There's no more rejuvenating vacation than motor tour through Maine, when hillside are flaming with the red, orange and purple of autumn. It's an investment in health and strength and happiness that pays you in shape, color and vigor when you return.

Motor, hike, golf, fish or hunt. You'll breathe clear, crisp air and enjoy glorious sport. If you've lost out on a summer vacation, plan now to spend autumn vacation days in Maine.

Comfortable accommodations to suit every taste and vacation budget. For full information send the coupon today.



Maine DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Publicity Bureau, Maine Development Commission
Office: 401 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.
Please send full information about fall vacation in Maine. I am particularly interested in hunting (), motor (), golf ().
Name _____
Address _____

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Star Conductor and Wife Return on Palatial Ile de France for Symphony Season

BACK FROM EUROPE AND KEYS TO CONCERT PITCH for the approaching musical season comes Serge Koussevitzky. Naturally this most spectacular and discussed personage of the local musical scene chooses to sail this way via the newest and most spectacular and talked-of liners. So he and Madame Koussevitzky, with their entourage, took ship on the Ile de France, which docked in New York just a few hours ago.

THAT THE DYNAMIC AND PICTURE-GRADE KOUSSEVITSKY will again hold the baton while Boston's best listens to its favorite and revered musician is a matter of general satisfaction to all the First Families. Symphony Hall of a Friday afternoon or Saturday evening is entirely dedicated to these, usually in more than one generation. For a Symphony subscription, like an Alhambra membership, is a sacred family inheritance to be jealously guarded and handed on at the proper time to the younger generation.

BESIDES THE KOUSSEVITSKY ENTourage THE NEW and magnificent Ile de France brought home from foreign shores several interesting Bostonians. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Burr of Chestnut Hill long ago engaged their return passage on the new flagship. The Burrs have been across for a Summer of travel. Miss Harriet Ropes of Beacon Hill, Miss Effie V. Jordan, also of that not high but famous section, and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, who live at the foot of "The Hill," are passengers home-bound on the Ile de France.

MISS CORNELIA CLARK

of the new brilliant blue is a picture of autumn modishness to delight the most fastidious seeker after what's what in feminine finery. At the Burgess-Lovering nuptials Miss Clark demonstrated most effectively what the modistes declare with one voice, that the new blue is marvellously toned to set off russet, chestnut and flaming dark eyes. Miss Clark, daughter of one famous soloist and sister to another, is one of the charming figures of the very smart Younger set.

THE NAHANT VISIT OF Princess Michael Cantacuzene is ended and she has departed for her Chicago home, taking the pretty small daughter Irina with her. Every Summer since her marriage to the son of a Russian noble house the former Miss Charles Curtis has come East for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. "Curtis at Pelton Circle in Nahant. A year or so ago adoring grandparents had the privilege of greeting the curly-haired Irina to the home circle.

BIDDING FAREWELL TO SUMMER

Merline Nahant and settling in town for the approaching Winter season is the immediate plan of Mrs. Curtis Guild. Very soon now that distinguished Bostonian, will be established with her household.



Mrs. Winslow is not yet returned from a tour in Canada. Should the curfew be made via a tax, no doubt the affair will conform to the same splendid proportions of the party that introduced Mrs. Casper Ranges then Miss Alice Warren Winslow. Fernwood's spacious apartments and chateau-like beauties lend them selves splendidly to lavish entertainments.

Betty Alden

MATE ACCUSED BY CONSTANCE

Edinburgh, Sept. 23 (A.P.)—The first hearing of the divorce suit brought by Constance Talmadge against Captain Alastair William Macintosh was held today before Lord Fleming.

Lord Fleming heard only part of the evidence, taking the testimony of Miss Talmadge herself, as she is leaving soon for California to carry out a film contract.

The basis of action brought by Miss Talmadge was alleged misconduct by Captain Macintosh at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, England. Captain Macintosh's counsel stated

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN ASIA MINOR

London, Sept. 23 (C.N.R.)—A violent earthquake occurred at Sivras, in Asia Minor, today, according to a Central News dispatch from Constantinople. No details were given in the dispatch. Sivras is an important city in the independent state of Irak, about 400 miles east-southwest from Constantinople.

NOTICE

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club. See Page 9

THE CONTINENTAL & TWO STORES

yes!—prices are the same, and there's no interest or carrying charge



OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

is just a more convenient form of charge account

So many times we have people ask "do you really mean to say that if I buy on this Weekly Payment Plan I pay no more than if I paid cash or had it charged?"—We certainly do; and more than that—we invite you to compare these prices with others where the convenience of this modern charge service is not available. The same service is yours, too, on this plan. You buy as if you were buying for cash. You do not tell the salesman until after you have made your choice, and then you just say, "charge it on the W. P. P."

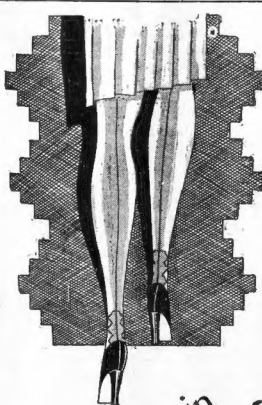
You pay \$10 the day you purchase and for a \$45 suit, for instance, \$3.50 a week for only 10 weeks.

Hart Schaffner & Marx two-trouser suits	\$35 to \$60
Other Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	\$28 to \$65
One and two-trouser suits by other makers	\$25 to \$35
Hart Schaffner & Marx topcoats	\$35 to \$50
Other topcoats	\$25

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company

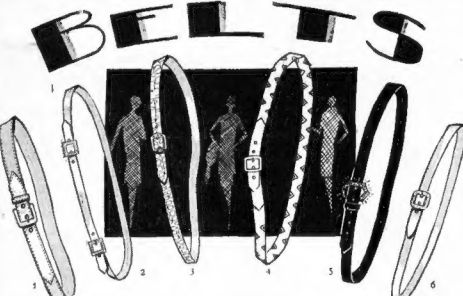


What's new in heels? —the cubist heel!—with its slenderizing, modernistic lines.

Shadow	Muscade	1.95
Ecstasy	French Creole	
Gum Metal	Biscayne	
Platinum	French Nude	
Grain	Beige	the pair

Smart women have been standing on tip toes—waiting to see what the new heel for Fall is going to be like—and here it is! Sheer silk stocking with lisle reinforced garter tops and feet.

Women's Hosiery—Street Floor, Main Store



the mode is belted ... in many clever ways!

Belts on sports dresses—Belts on street dresses—Belts on afternoon dresses—and even on evening dresses—proving that every smart frock must have its belt.

- 1—Colored kid belt with gold or silver kid inserts at front. 3.50
- 2—Narrow gold or silver kid two-buckle belt. 1.50
- 3—Simulated alligator belt, lined. Tan and brown, 1 inch wide. 1.00
- 4—Suede belt with hammered buckle and metal clips. Black, brown and tan. 1.50
- 5—Black Suede Belt with rhinestone buckle. 2.50
- 6—Suede belt with hammered buckle. Tan, black, brown, red, navy, green, gray and taupe. 75c

the buckle is important ... when a frock is belted with its own material

... There are rhinestone and pearl buckles for evening dresses ... metal and crystal buckles for afternoon and sports dresses. Such an assortment of styles ... we have never yet seen.

- 7—Fancy pearl buckle for afternoon or evening dresses. 2.25
- 8—Novelty metal buckle set with colored stones. 1.75
- 9—Metal buckle with clever clasp arrangement. 89c
- 10—A sparkling buckle of large rhinestones. 2.50

Belts and Buckles—Street Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Life of

"Religious Turning" at 16 Was Crisis in Life of Wilson

CHAPTER 4

(Copyright, 1937, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

It happened in the Winter of 1872-73, when he was sixteen, that Tommy Wilson became a great friend of a young man named Brooke, who had come to Columbia to study for the ministry. Brooke was some years older than Tommy, and had only a poor preparation, but he was on fire with zeal. He held religious meetings in his room, which the boy Tommy soon began to attend.

Other students joined in, and presently the meetings grew so large that they moved to the chapel of the seminary, a little elevated brick stable which looks today very much as it must have looked then. Pictures of the leaders of the church hung upon the walls, and a low rostrum faced the crude wooden benches. Here the meetings continued for some time. Years later when Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, came again to Columbia, he passed in the doorway of the little chapel.

"I feel," he said, "as though I ought to take off my hat. This is holy ground." He also said of it, "I have never heard greater speaking in my life than I have heard from that rostrum."

The records of the First Presbyterian Church contain the information that "Thomas W. Wilson applied for membership in the church, July 8, 1873. It is a remarkable thing in the chronicle of the church, the record over a long period of years contains no enlargement upon the bare statement of the fact in any case except that of young Wilson and his friends.

Here the minutes speak of "three young men out of the Sunday School and well known to us all"—Thomas W. Wilson being one of them. "After a free confession," continues the record, "during which they exhibited evidences of a work of grace upon their hearts, they were unanimously admitted to the membership of this church."

CRISIS IN HIS LIFE.
There is no doubt that Woodrow Wilson regarded this religious experience, this "religious turning," as one of the important crises in his life. It was no mere emotional outburst. It was an intellectual conviction. And what he accepted at that time—both spirit and doctrine—continued with him to the end of his life. He never doubted; he never changed in the fundamentals of his religious belief. To the very end of his life he read his little daily—his were not two or three Bibles in the reading of them—he prayed daily upon his knees, he said grace before every meal.

"I do not see," he once wrote, "how any one can sustain his integrity in life without prayer. It is the only spring at which he can renew his spirit and purify his motives. God is the source of life to every man, and only by prayer can he keep himself close to the Father of his spirit."

It must not be forgotten that he came of Scotch ancestry, and that generations in the school of John Knox and his successors. Most of his male ancestors for many generations were Scotch Presbyterian ministers or doctors. What, then, was this Scotch Presbyterianism?

We have the essential elements of it set forth in Woodrow Wilson's own words. It is something at the heart of what he calls the "Magna Carta of the human soul—the Bible."

It is a distinct moral agent, himself, not to men, nations, or peoples, but to the individual man. It is the authority, not responsible through his own conscience to his Lord and Maker. Whenever a man uses this vision he stands up a free man, whatever may be the government under which he lives. If he uses it, he lives the circumstances of his own life.

But this was not all. It was never more than a step with the soul from his religion to his attitude toward his environment, especially political. This follows naturally. God, Dr. Fisher says of John Knox, "is only less important to the native than his religious views were the Scottish reformers to the political opinions. To himself, in all probability, the two appeared to be inseparable. In the generations which have intervened between his day and ours, his ideas have been working like a leaven in the mind of the Scottish people; and to him may in no small measure be ascribed the types of political conviction, robust in character yet tinged with reverence, which has been the glory of the north of the border."

RELIGION, POLITICS.
Thus their own inner convictions became more important to this tough breed than any principle of civility, or indeed, any government more important than their religion. They began to get the democratic idea that government was for the people rather than they for government. "Three years later," he said, "I was a further corollary of these years' ideas."

If each human soul was so important in the sight of God, it was so necessary that each should know the "Word" and act to take his beliefs upon the authority of a prince, then he must be educated. Therefore the Scots of the Reformation and their successors have been zealous to the church.

Becomes Bride



MRS. JAMES RUMA
Miss Mary Spinalo, of No. 51 South Marlborough street, became the bride of James Ruma, of No. 34 Wall street, at Sacred Heart Church in the North End.

FORD'S BIGGEST RIVAL DECARES FOR PEACE

Millford, Mich., Sept. 28 (I.N.S.)—There will be no war between Henry Ford and General Motors.

This assurance was given by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, in a ringing address before the automobile club of American newspapers here this afternoon.

"There is plenty of opportunity in the world today for both," declared Sloan, amid applause. Ford had been quoted recently to the same effect.

About a year ago the General Motors Corporation favored the sale of their Chevrolet cars to the approximate price of the Ford, Sloan while, Ford had announced he was to make a new machine which was expected to be the most advanced of the first of the year.

Due to his speech on the progress of the General Motors, Sloan admitted that he did not think of any of the Ford's cars. He said that he was not making any of the Ford's cars. He said that he was not making any of the Ford's cars.

BOSTON AMERICAN SECOND SECTION

REYNOLDS FLED 'GAY LIFE'

Hub Elopers Return With Dad

GOES TO DELAY WEDDING
POSTPONES MARRIAGE
POST HERE 'TIRY OF BROADWAY'

Young Reynolds, Found in St. Louis Cafe, Tells Own Story of His "Trip"

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28 (I.N.S.)—Richard J. Reynolds, 21-year-old millionaire, whose disappearance from his night club lounge along Broadway started a nation-wide hunt, today said he planned to return to New York, stopping for a day or two on his way there at Chicago.

Reynolds said he had been in a small club any restaurant where he was dining with another young man and a girl. After first denying that he was a millionaire, Reynolds admitted his identity, but said he had made no effort to hide his identity from anyone.

Reynolds said he left New York September 17 for Chicago and came here a day later. With his gray felt hat tilted far back, he turned to leave.

DOROTHY RICHARDSON

Eighteen-year-old Brighton girl who accompanied her fiancé, Roland A. Colby, Harvard honor graduate, to Detroit. They were detained by police on her father's request. The father arrived there today and after a fearful reconciliation all three started for Boston, the young couple agreeing to postpone their wedding.

Hub Cop 'Jury' Strong for Kisses and Lovin'

An impromptu "jury" of Boston policemen today followed the example of a Cleveland jury in reaching a unanimous verdict which upholds the right of a man and his wife to spoon in public.

From their traffic stands and routes the twelve good men said true, some married, some single, some cynical and some otherwise, approved the award of \$25 to a police sergeant who arrested a man and his wife for spooning in public.

STANNARD BAKER.

Isadora's Dancers Charmed Public

(Fred Topp, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the fourth installment of his splendidly told story of her unsullied life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVE OF ISADORA DUNCAN

By FRED TOPE
Chapter 12
DAIDRE, the daughter of Isadora Duncan and Gordon Craig, was born in 1905. The name, which has been borne in antiquity by an Irish queen, was one that had appealed to Isadora, and as the little girl grew it seemed to be distinctly a part of the winsome, ethereal, fascinating child.

The birth of Daidre seemed to bring to a close the romance of the dancer and the artist. Craig soon left Isadora, but his departure created only a small flurry in her life, which was so meeting to be filled by a multiplicity of interests. She was giving more and more performance, with greater and greater success, and larger and larger audiences.

Her school, too, had become a matter of considerable importance. She had found it instruction of young women a hopeless task, and she had changed her entire program. Through Germany, Switzerland and Belgium she sought young children who were promising to be pupils. She offered to undertake free of charge their education, and the school was born.

Most of the children who were offered to her were young, mature or dull. She wanted merely healthy, normal children of five to ten years of age, and she was sure that she could make a dancer out of any normal child. She avoided precocious infants and those children who were being spoiled for her by a previous training in the ballet.

Finally she was able to gather a group of twenty girls. They were from a wide variety of backgrounds, some mechanic and working people, and some from the homes of widowed mothers who were finding the burden of the child support a hopeless task. They were two young, leaders divided in nationality between her school and her professional endeavor.

Classes were held in the non-parlor room, and real progress in the training of the girls and a real expectation of their participation in her work commenced to manifest themselves.

With the growth of a musical and dancing consciousness, and an increasing understanding of her own program, Isadora was developing a respect for new music, which represented a tremendous stride in advance of her own time.

They were not permitted to exhibit any precocity or childish virtuosity. Every attempt was made to keep them normal, healthy, clear-thinking children first of all.

They were not to have reverence for their dance as a high art, and as something of too great importance to be cherished by immature critics.

As the children of her school advanced in the understanding of her demands, they were included in some of the German performances, chiefly as a background for Isadora. They were not permitted to exhibit any precocity or childish virtuosity.

Every attempt was made to keep them normal, healthy, clear-thinking children first of all.

They were not to have reverence for their dance as a high art, and as something of too great importance to be cherished by immature critics.

120, 147. Entries close at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2, with Martin J. Kelly,
No. 29 Chestnut street, Woburn.

**BUILT BY TRUCK
DIVISION OF DODGE
BROTHERS, INC.**

LOOK-DOOS

by Ted Look

With Milton Bliss as adviser, the University of Southern California is offering a four-year course in motion picture art.

The professors will have a tough time. Imagine having to teach a crowd how to hold a four-minute film.

"Many young men are very well equipped to become directors," says Bliss. "They probably mean they already have lockers and hair oil."

YE OPTIMISTIC EDITOR
(From St. View, Mo. Standard)
Mrs. Minor Daniels is enjoying her first case of the measles.

TODAY'S CHAMPION
This is Vol.

P. G. Glue, barber, who is out for a new record. Volney is attempting to go twenty-one days without shaving a customer to have a shampoos.

France, according to Senator Borah, plans a savage campaign against importations from America. As a reprisal, 100 per cent. American are urged not to eat French pastry.

Rich bangles on wall in the California Cafe, Danvers.
When in San Bernardino
Pat at the
Broiler Cafe
You Will Appreciate the Difference



Shing a son of blind men, synthetic gin and rum; Four and twenty labels, Every one a lie.

Are these not most dainty drinks To quench a nation's thirst, While prohibition agents have Foodstuffs that burst?

—O. D.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
And she was such a nice girl.

"We are losing the captain shortly. As he doesn't another drink. The keel is under water. As he doesn't another drink. —W. M. U.



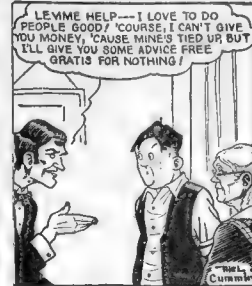
GOOD TIME GUY

Alias Mr. Greathart

By Frank Smiley

POOR GUY!

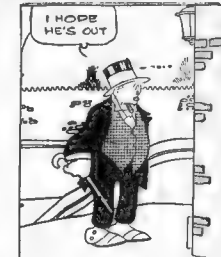
POOR IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE—THE PROPERTY CAROLINE COOKEY DEEDED HIM AS SECURITY FOR THE LOAN HE MADE TO HER IS WORTH AS MUCH AS ICICLES IN GREENLAND!



BRINGING UP FATHER

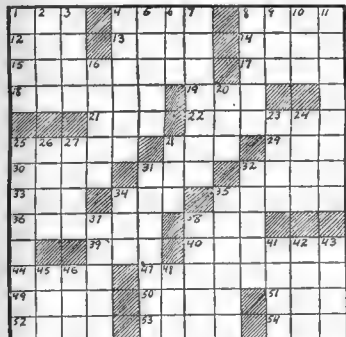
Sad News to Jiggs

By George McManus



Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



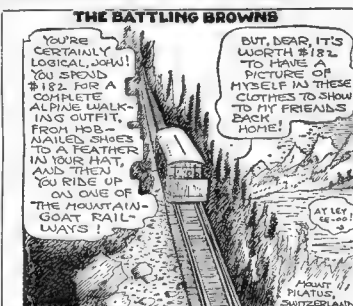
- HORIZONTAL**
- Who is the ill-favored Norse goddess of death?
 - Where did Moses Greely tell young men to go?
 - Which of the Evangelists is known as "the beloved physician"?
 - In what form of poetry did Shelley excel?
 - Wined.
 - What river and canal in Florida was the scene of some of the heaviest fighting in the World War?
 - Who was the wife of Ulysses?
 - Continue.
 - Ennah.
 - Don.
 - In owing.
 - Who discovered Tasmania?
 - What leader of the French impressionistic school of painting died recently?
 - June-bug.
 - Chival.
 - What German river, rising in Moravia, empties into the Baltic?
 - What is the chief lake in the Irish Sea?
 - What color symbolized the Federal forces in the Civil War?
 - Title of respect.
 - Prohibit.
 - What Swedish engineer was awarded the Nobel prize in physics in 1912?
 - Breathed noisily in sleep.
 - Portuguese coin.
 - What Hebrew high priest and judge is mentioned in the Book of Samuel?
 - Terre.
 - Malt liquor.
 - What is the chief cotton port of Georgia?
 - Deal with was.
 - Lyric poems.
 - Perish.
 - After what American jurist was the Columbia School of Law building named?
 - Not any.
 - Diminutive suffix.
- VERTICAL**
- Who wrote "The Prisoner of Zenda"?
 - Turned.
 - Make a loan.
 - Old World timberland.
 - Tangier.
 - Underscore.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

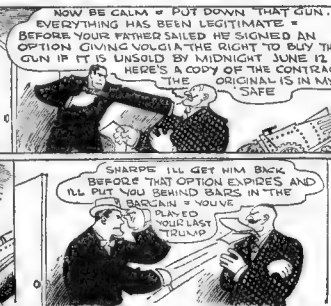
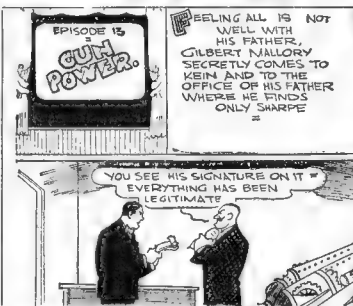
By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Gilbert Charters a Seaplane

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

More About Mexico

By Percy Crosby



CHEER VETS TONIGHT



THEY STAR IN "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Hill and Chester Conklin will provide plenty of fun for the boys at the Chelsea Naval Hospital tonight.

The four-act comedy "Tell It to Sweeney" will be the feature of the evening at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. The play, written by Chester Conklin and George Hill, is a comedy of the "tough" type. It tells the story of a man who is sent to the hospital for a broken heart and how he finds out that his heart is not as broken as he thought.

The play will be presented by the Chelsea Naval Hospital Dramatic Society. The cast includes several of the hospital's patients, who are being entertained by the play. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tonight.

SEVEN-PASSENGER SEDAN

The Dodge Brothers Sedan is a new model, one of three new LaSalle body styles which are announced with a wheelbase lengthened to 134 inches. It has many other improvements. The Dodge Brothers Sedan is a new model, one of three new LaSalle body styles which are announced with a wheelbase lengthened to 134 inches. It has many other improvements.

SALES OF RANGE BODIES

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WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

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REAR OF US FLED

SAFELY OF

back on his head and smoking a large cigar. Reynolds looked his feet to the door in the office as the private detective agency early to day and told the story of his disappearance. "I just got fed up on society and the night life along Broadway and decided to take a little trip as a sort of vacation," Reynolds asserted. "There was nothing extraordinary about my taking a jaunt out of town for a few days. I was in a hurry to get to New Orleans to see the river and have a good time and nothing was ever said about it."

"I can't understand what all this fuss is about. I told you I was going to New Orleans to see the river and have a good time and nothing was ever said about it. I was in a hurry to get to New Orleans to see the river and have a good time and nothing was ever said about it. I was in a hurry to get to New Orleans to see the river and have a good time and nothing was ever said about it."

GRAHAM NAMED AIDE TO WILLYS-OVERLAND HEAD

George M. Graham, director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been appointed as a traveling salesman for the Willys-Overland Company. Graham was formerly associated with the Dodge Brothers Motor Car Company, and also served in that capacity for the Chrysler Motor Car Company at an subsequent date.

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Business and Professional Services

Permanent Wave \$5

HAIR WAVE SPECIALIST. Permanent waves for men and women. Expert styling and hair care. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

LOOK HERE

THIS BIGGEST COMPANY of its kind in the world is seeking the United States territory. Kind of men are needed for executive positions paying from \$50 per week up to \$1000 per year.

STOMACH

DR. J. WALSH, M.D. is a specialist in stomach and intestinal diseases. He has treated many cases of indigestion, heartburn, and other stomach ailments. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

SKIN DISEASE

DR. J. WALSH, M.D. is a specialist in skin diseases. He has treated many cases of eczema, psoriasis, and other skin conditions. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Financial

Money to Loan on Chattels. Workingmen's Loan Ass'n. State No. 2. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Situations Wanted-Male

Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN. Over 20 to 30 years of experience. Seeking position in office or factory. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Real Estate

NEWTON CENTER

2-FAMILY. \$8,450-\$780 Cash. Newton Center, Mass. 2-family house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

SHARON-\$300

SHARON, Mass. 2-family house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Weymouth-\$2700

Weymouth, Mass. 2-family house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large front porch. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Rentals

Board and Room

Board and room for rent. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

LEYLAND HOUSE

LEYLAND HOUSE. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

Board and Room

Board and room for rent. Located at 123 Main St., Boston.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land.
In order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the predestined convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Wield the six States into a unit through the activities of the new England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.

3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Master Doodlebug

Millions of Small Boys Would Like to Be in His Place



DOODLEBUG BURRELL, CHAMPION YOUNG COWBOY

Show this picture to your small boy, fathers and mothers, and you will interest him.

This little chap, of Beaumont, Texas, recently won the "Kid Cowboy" championship by roping a calf in five and two-fifths seconds.

Here you see him riding on the back of a gigantic steer. Later you will probably see this youngster doing something worth while, more important than roping a calf. For he grows up out of doors, sees the sky in the daytime, and the moon and the stars at night. He associates with men, and has a chance to hear the talk of adults, and to learn what is going on in the world.

At eight years of age he is an independent youngster able to rope his calf, ride a bronco, take an interest in every thing that interests the older people around him.

Thus he develops evenly, on all sides, like a tree planted out in the open. He is more fortunate than the boy born in the crowded city, seeing stones and asphalt underfoot, brick or stone walls on either side of him, and only a small patch of the sky above.

In the Spanish Sky

All Countries Need Airplanes. WISE Countries Have Them



FLYING IN THE SPANISH SKY

In this picture you see high in the air above the kingdom of Spain part of a fleet of 120 Spanish airplanes, drilling, endeavoring to keep Spain prepared for whatever may come. The Pyrenees, separating France from Spain, were once the great barrier.

Every little French boy reads about the brave Roland, who lost his life at Roncesvalles. Those high Pyrenean mountains, home of the strange Basque race to which Marshal Foch belongs, made French attack upon Spain or Spanish attack upon France difficult, but now modern war thinks no more of mountains than of molehills. Fighting will be in the air, and death will strike cities FROM the air.

This great fleet of Spanish flying machines—remember that 120 ships carrying bombs and poison gas could destroy all the big cities in America in one forenoon—went out into the clouds after a solemn ceremony at Madrid. The flying machines and the pilots were solemnly blessed by the clergy with most interesting ancient ceremonies.

This undoubtedly gave the pilots, all devout Catholics, greater confidence than ever in their flying machines and in the cause for which they work, the safety of Spain. It is only a little while since Tennyson wrote about fleets battling in the air. He little thought that a generation after his word was said.

However, intention is as bad as any deed. Whether men plan to kill each other with poisoned arrows or to poison each other wholesale, or destroy each other with bombs, it is still the same intent to murder.

Men must outgrow that before they become halfway civilized. Perhaps the flying machine with its terrific bombs and its deadly gases will hasten the end of war and the beginning of peace.

Meditations of a Wife

By Helen Rowland

A "MAN'S woman" is one who has more discipline than opinion, more pep than avoidance, and more awareness than sophistication.

Before marriage, you have to divide all the flattering things a man says, by two—and be careful which half you believe. After marriage, you have to multiply all the flattering things he says by two—and supply the other half.

A divorce, like an automobile, only becomes an absolute necessity when you discover that you can afford the price of one.

Every man is enough of an optimist to look on the bright side of his wife's trouble, the day after the check leaves; but all his optimism returns after he has cleared up the dinner room and wiped a few sets of dishes.

The more a man is in love, the more completely he is apt to get over it—just as the more he drinks the night before, the worse headache he has next morning.

If a girl holds onto her independence and clings to her opinions, she loses a man's love; if she gives up her identity, she loses her identity.

Take a few yards of chiffon, a few drops of perfume, a few bars of dance music, and a few kisses, mix with a little alcohol and serve under a harvest moon—almost any man would call it "love."

If a man insists on having his way, always insist in his HUSBANDING—and watch him pull up the other way. Never offered Adam the apple, she merely told him that the doctor had ordered him not to eat it.

Every man begins by telling you that you are "too different" and then proceeds to try to charm you with the same words.

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RAILROADS FACING PROBLEM IN TIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

I HAVE received a circular from a firm which makes steel railroad ties.

This calls attention to the need of the country for finding some substitutes for wood.

The tie business is a tremendous one and consumes about 26 per cent of the timber used annually. It is an essential part of the railroad business.

To supply these ties from wood makes a terrible drain upon the forests of the country.

The old railroad with the dirt system of roadbed was hard on the wooden ties, which lasted not much longer than three to five years. When the rock ballast was substituted, ties lasted, when treated with creosote, to an average of about eight years.

The railroad business of the country is just about 100 years old, but it has grown to enormous proportions.

Many trees were perhaps 1,000 or 5,000 years old when the railroads began to use ties, and their use of such material made considerable inroads upon the forest supply of the country. Timber is now so high that it is almost impossible to secure it owing to its scarcity.

The problem before the railroads is unsolvable unless they use some other material for cross ties than wood.

In the United States and its territories the railroads are using about nine hundred million ties annually. It takes about one hundred and twenty million new ties to supply the upkeep and repairs annually. This means destroying about two hundred million trees every year. So many small trees are cut in the making and hauling of new ties to the place where they can be marketed that almost as many small trees are destroyed as large ones.

An attempt has been made to plant trees for the purpose of reforesting the country. It takes at least 50 or 60 years to grow a good white oak tree in order to make one railroad tie. By letting the trees stand 25 years longer you could perhaps produce two ties, and in 100 years would make four ties, so it would take at least 300 years to reforest the country and make a complete success of it.

It is the duty of the people to see that the railroads find substitutes for wooden ties.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ARE YOU A SELF-ADVERTISER THESE DAYS?

WHAT sort of stories do you enjoy telling?

An extensive traveler says he can judge the character of a man with whom he converses by the sort of the story-telling process.

The trend of thought that gives you most pleasure will manifest itself if you follow your natural inclination in story-telling.

The trend of thought that separates the big man from the small man who wants to be considered big.

The man who sits back in a corner and listens while he notices is the one who is looking for some bit of information which he can use to good advantage.

Those who are most talkative, probably do the least studying and thinking.

And they are advertising themselves because they think they need to be advertised.

The advertising effect is the reverse of what they seek, namely a good impression.

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TO THE LAST MAN

(Copyright, 1927, by Los Angeles Herald-Examiner)



WE started driving our auto up the alley behind Beacon street one night. All along the bumpy, treacherous land between the hotel and the University Club moved itself to another location? The best it has been could do on Beacon street for a swim was to jump in the Charles river and swim to the other side.

When we reached a passage out to Beacon street front we were halted by a large gentleman on horseback. As the horse was a "this year" model and our car not we stopped when halted. The law informed us that the private alley way was only for trucks, ambulances, city conveyances, fire, police and other vehicles. The horse man in which the law enforced itself made us feel sure that the undertaker's car would also be allowed soon.

As we had no coal or flour to deliver we had to listen to a lecture before we were allowed to depart. Just the same it is a quick method of avoiding the Beacon street (front) traffic.

They cannot expect to keep an alley exclusive when others have need for it.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Who wrote:

- "Fables to Flang?"
- "Robinson Crusoe?"
- "The Lady of the Lake?"
- "Old Curiosity Shop?"
- "Riders to the Sea?"
- Is a proverb used in medicine?
- Is sea water good to drink?
- Was "The Bushwood Boy" written by Jack London?
- Is a stardust used in farming?
- Are there sixteen pounds in a ton?
- Does perjury mean the same as caries?
- Is the sheriff an officer of the city?

Fill each blank:

- Bordeaux is applied to—
- Backwood is applied to—
- Arm is applied to—

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

- Germany. 2. Belgium. 3. New York. 4. Chaucer. 5. France. 6. Ireland. 7. Ducks. 8. Cheese. 9. Cutler. 10. Clouds. 11. Dogs. 12. Cattle. 13. Locomotive. 14. Hundredweight. 15. Ted Mahon. 16. A reading desk or stand from which the Scripture is read. 17. St. Luke. 18. John Adams.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

There is no duty we so much dread as the duty of being happy.

Change is the strongest son of Life.

Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book.

At the dawn ever laughs it must.

Hard-Surfaced Roads

Improved Transportation Means Civilization and Its Benefits

In Ohio one of every three farmers is still on a mud road, so State University economists declare, after an analysis of highway reports. Yet Ohio is one of the leaders in mileage of hard surface roads.

It is found that modern conveniences are most frequently found in farms on hard surface roads, which prepare the backward countryside for new business and an influx of modern conveniences.

There is plenty of room for it. A survey of farm-home conditions in sixteen Middle Western States reveals that more than 67 per cent of the women still draw water from wells or pumps outside of the house. Less than 28 per cent of them have sinks with drains in their kitchens.

Approximately 40 per cent of the farm homes are equipped with washing machines, 17 per cent of which operate by means of farm-power systems. Less than 18 per cent of the homes surveyed have bathtubs. Only a little more than 11 per cent of the farm wives keep any record of their expenditures.

Improved transportation means civilization and its benefits. Hard-surface roads are doing a great deal to bring city living conditions to the farm.

Prisons

As Schools of Citizenship

From a prisoner in a Jersey City courtroom the other day came an unusual suggestion. This man, sentenced to eighteen months in the county jail for robbery, requested the court to give him, instead, two years in the State prison, where he might go to school.

Prisons equipped to teach their inmates to become useful and wholesome citizens are not numerous. But there is no good reason why they should not be.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

LYNDY your growing boy Lindy's book "WE." This isn't a book review column or an advertising section. I'm not thinking of profits or publishers. I'm thinking of your boy and the world which needs your boy.

I doubt if the world ever needed fine boys quite as much as it needs them now. The war needed things up to—let us in such a water of hate and suspicion and resentment. We stopped the world, and the war went on in our spirits. Even the bully came out of his picking on each other, trying to prove himself a bully.

The kind of a long, lean, lanky American we once had and loved. Not a nickel in his jeans when he became a friend, freckled, grinning, giddy kid.

Scouting along through the clouds. Not caring a darn about all the snoring and snoring down below.

Ambled over to Paris as he'd said. He was a little lanky out in the titles.

A couple of bluebirds and a clean husky and a letter of introduction in case he was there.

Well, he LANDED. He landed something more than an

capacity for hard work. Most of those who have done big things have been great discoverers whose names are synonyms of achievement, have been painstaking men.

The harder the job, or course, the more bound up in detail, the greater the temptation to slack. It is to hustle it through—what it is to point where it will "get by."

But the breaker who wishes to be able to say, "That's done right," is the one who has learned how to keep his eye through the day and the end.

There anyone can start a piece of work. A great many can carry it through to the end. But it is the one whose work means something that will do his best straight through to the end.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

BY ALINE MICHAELS
S on the captured sun, and then all countless rare enchantments flow of peace and innocence. How bliss, how good, if mortals could but grasp that hour and hold it stay, if they could hold within their happy arms that hour through day by day! But sun and shadow, bloom and transience, give us hope and light must be the end. And what living can on linger still the matchless hour in its sunniness, in its young course, a perfect hour dawns